

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1865.

A GIRL'S REVENGE.

Paid Delivan had brought his friend, Mark Lancaster, to visit him in his pretty cottage at Hayen. By the death of his father, Paul was left alone in the world, hist to a pretty cottag, and a neat fortune in stocks; but his home seemed lensly when he came to it after a gay winter in the city, and he was very gird to induce Mark Lancaster, one of the most faccinating men of the day, to come with him to the quiet village and shooting the neighborhood of forded.

good flahing and shooting the neighborhood of feeded.

The affermous after their arrival, the two friends were riding to hereaback through a pretty grove; the air was oderous with the fragrams pines, the treas or griteful in their rood shade that they allowed their pass to drop into a walk, as they sujeyed the quiet beauty of the measure meas.

"Here delightfully still it is here," exclaimed Mark. "After all, the security is refreshing when one is used up with day dissipations."

"Edwarding! I should think so—it's flations," and Frai, where frusher nature had a some superceinten of the trunquill charme, then his frame's more bless organization was employed of:

"This is charmingly primitive here, we hardly seem in absolute the hirds, or distorb the almost authority of the truncal days the absolute authority the measure of the truncy glided and the title market for the rood, passed thene quite state the middle of the road, passed thene quite the related for a majed flight for the walk passed thene quite measurements."

of interest for as wolf."

In the property of the property of

"The hait's her way. I have known her though for years. But ten to one, she'll be just on to you in a week."

"Who is she ?"

"The daughter of one of my weakthy neighbout. She has no meether; and is an only child. Her father he away a great deal; and she has grown up pretty much as the pleased."

"She is reative four, but decidedly retreating, after our timid sity girls. I think it would be rather armusing to try sillutation with her," and Mark, his open utill fixed on the peetty brunctio. "He a little careful, Mark. I fameyake could be dangurous if fairly arouned."

Mark alranged the shoulders. "My dear follow, I am quite old enough to look out for myself."

By this time they had reached the tree where Seatrix hall finitumed her pony.

"Ah, Tipue," she said, as the horse raised his bessi at her approach, "tired of waiting? Be rapidly unfastened the bridle, but met before Mark Lancaster had sprung down to sasist hee.

"No, no, Mr. Lancaster, I want no help—why, what do you suppose I do when I have no sity signests to wait on me?"

"But since I am here, you will surely permit me the pleasure."

"Well, held Tiger's bridle, then, for a memon, if you please, while I locum my akirt."

"Will a rapid more men the let the long felds of her dress fall from their confinement, and than before Mark could aid her, with one leap she spreang from the ground into the saddle.

"Brave of spinadidly done, Miss Beatrix," cried Mark.

"It is nothing," she mid, as she reined up the vestive animal. "Why will men make seach a fact about weemen's deing what they de overy day! Fue my part, I can't see why we have not a fact about weemen's deing what they de ower; and make, "Then you would drink, swear and make, "Then you would any a cigar new to save when it sufte me."

"Ah! perhaps you will my a cigar new to an animal men."

"Ah! perhaps you will my a cigar new to an animal men."

and the spott where Heatrix's own best was moored. It was a light, graceful affair, and as they ambairhed she had move than once to dantion Mark on his unsaille-like way of stopping in a racing beat that would upoet at a turn. If for meeing him safely ented in the stern, Beneiri flump off the cloak she had worn, and displayed a neat beating costume, a white flame shirt tied with a blue cravat, a shert dark akirt, and a straw hat with a blue ribbon.

"You are as fassisating on the water as on land," said Mark, as they pushed off from shore, and he sat admiring the graceful form and the handsome, flushed face of his companion. She langhed payly, as the glanced back at him.

"I think I am shead of you, just now, Mark. I am the weeker, while you have nothing to do but to sit there lifty and pay compiliments."

"I like the duty very well."

He issued back on the cushions, very hand-some and sintaly, with his aristocratic features, his fair companion and chestmat hair, and mountache. Heatrice looked at him overy now and then as the boat sped on under her powerful stroken, until the concentrated power of his gase confused and embarramed her, her own syelled decoped, and she fait her checkes burning under that admiring and sudactions gase. She devaded less those blue eyes should read in hers the store of her own heart, and was glad of the deoponing of the friendly shedes of night.

Two miles up stream Beaurix pulled, and then turned the best round, chipped the oars, and exacel from her labors.

"Gas-diffy rowed, Beatrix," and Mark.
"You've done these two miles as nearly as the most prestined consumes could have done them, and now I suppose your work is over."

"Tes, we can flest down again with the current."

She took of her hat, and toned back the thick cheer only from her feedward, which the tower only the rower was the over."

"Tax, we can flest form her to be among these cushions alone, and you of theory."

With a blank is a allowing the on the wooded shore and the special parters, and the beat for the rowelfill su

"Man L, my bright Seatric ? Well, you may be sure you will always have a very true friend in me."

The cold word struck to her heart. She stood a moment stient, and then seeded herself on a footstool baside him. She had breast for a footstool baside him. She had prown very much changed of faint. No longer definat and hold, she was gentic, quiet, more of charmingly womanly than ever before—with him affectionate and almost timid.

"Don't you know that I leve you?" she said, after a moment of silence, looking up wistfully in the face.

"Love me! Hardly that yet, my dear Beatrir," he answered, with a slight look of ansoyners. "You have not known me long enough for such a deep feeling."

"And you?"

"And you?"

"And you?"

"I think you are the most captivating girl in the world. But come, this is too fine a moveming to be wasted in doors. Let's go for a walk."

He changed the subject abruptly, and was careful not again to allow her to approach it. He talked himself, gayly and charmingly of all as orts and a signal to allow her to approach it. He talked himself, gayly and charmingly of all as orts of the hand she had far soired to sak; but when he left her, there was a shade on his handsome horor.

"This thing is getting serious it' he muttered. "She'll bring me to the point before another day. It is time I took to flight. Well, it is just as well; when a samesed me, and by this imm farratega must be very pleasant."

As they and over their wine that day after dinner, Mark announced his decision to his friend.

"Bo I shall be hearthly leady withdent yeu."

"So soon !"

"So soon !"

"So soon !"

"So soon !"

"Bo a stabil the hearthly leady withdent yeu."

"Gome with me, then. I am off fer Earrotty. After soone other. I am off fer Earrotty. A shall be hearthly leady withdent yeu."

"Bo I shall

"Well, Paul, I beneve."

"Bo soon?"

"So soon?"

"So soon?"

"Soon! Why, my dear fellow, I have already made you a tremendous visit."

"But I shall be horribly leastly withdut you."

"Come with me, then. I am off for Baratags. It will be just the thing. Make it perfect if you will come too."

After some obat, Paul agreed to this plantit then asked enricusty:

"How about Beatrix Linwood?"

"I shall be delighted. Beatrix, do you know you have improved vastly in the last six menths; you look elder, handseemen."

"Those, new, Paul, don't begin a string of compliments. I shall tilluk you have learned than from your friend Mark Lancaster—and that they mean no more than his."

Paul glanced at her sharply, but no change of color beirnyed any hidden emotion, and he thought, "After all, Hark must have been right, and she fild not cape for him; yet I don't like to think the is only a firt."

"Be the way tall me according about Mr.

le very well. And, Beatrix"—with a

of I"

"Ah! to whom?"

"To Miss Denvers, a very wealthy girl; the
say dampher of one of the richest mon in
low York. She is considered an impresse

low soon are they to be married?"
December. To tell the truth, Mark to rately hard up; he had a small fortune of ra, but it is more than gone; and it is high he made a change."

I he is going to sell his handsome face for it's messey! Paul, is that your idea of an table man?"

"He he is going to sell his handsome face for this girl's memory! Paul, is that your idea of an homerable mean?"

"Well, Beatrix, to speak frankly, I do not by any means approve of many things Mark does; but in this case he can hardly he blamed; Hiss Danvers certainly met him half way; and poverty would be terrible to him."

A strious smile curied Beatrix's lips, but she dropped the subject, and talked so gayly of other matters, that I sail imagined it was forgotien. But it was not; a week later. Beatrix summused to nor reside that she was going to visit her aunt in Albany, and with her usual independence, when her preparations were complete, started on her journey entirely alone.

A few nights after this, Mark lounged into his club to while away a few hours of the evening better it was time to accompany Miss Danvers to a half. He was alogant and grooful as over, not a shade on the handsome brow. A brilliant backeler capper was about to be closed by a rejemble marriage; there was seamingly no cloud upon his future.

Maif an hour later, he was startled from his idle personal of the London Times, by a voice near him.

"This is our resallag room, Mr. Linwood, and

He was a young man, short and alight in figure, faultiessly dressed, strikingly like Heatrix in face, except that he was a good deal older

He was a young man, short and slight in figure, faulthouly dressed, strikingly like Hashrix in face, except that he was a good deal older than her, and the thick, black monatache and side whichers left the resomblance after all no more than a family likeness.

In optic of hissaelf, Mark could not help staring at this estranger with a vague uneasines; all his period you Beatrix was resemblered, and be did not half like the appearance of this permon who must be a relative. Once or twice Libs wood glanced towards him, seeming to notice his find grace, and again looking at him, and finding Mark celli watching him, his black eye flatice, and he soowled combounty.

Her breathed more freely when he had left the voum; and a moment after, Ross returned without him.

"I say, Ross," called Mark, "who is that you had beep just new?"

"Ills name is Liswood; he brought me a left are of introduction from Walter Stone, an old chassmate of mins."

"Where is he from?"

"Hayten, I think was the name of the place; concepture in Ohio. But I made to could not reside, Mark amended, and the two west up stairs together. He had now had been just the left in playing billiards with May, and only many down and playing a very good grame, and Mark stood leaning against the wall and watching him, he was down to the make a law of the make a star of the place; the place of the star of the place; the place of the

Mach throughed his thouldest.

"I will not be dictated to by a bully, male or fessels!"

"And I will not be insulted with impunity," As he mooks Linewood struck Mark necess fine face with his gieve.

"There, sir, you must answer that!"

He firms the giove down, and drew back a step. Mark ograng forward, his face crimeon with rage. But May and Rees held him back.

"Remember, Lancaster, he is our guest."

"And I can easely to answer for my action, whenever this person pleases," said Linewood; and there was a world of scorn in the cold tone.

"Here is my card, I shall remeals at home till trailive o'clock to morrow." He hald the pasteboard on the table, then turned to the others persons. "I am very source to him here forced into this difficulty here, gentlemen; but I could not lot such an insult go unnoticed."

And indeed the feeling of all the members of the club was, that Mark was wrong. It neemed that he had made an unprovoked attack on a stranger guest; he saw in the short time that he remained there that the centiment of his foremer friends was adverse to him, and knew that but one course was open to him with regard to the affair. He must meet this failow—must challenge him, or he would at once be cut as a coward; it was not a pleasant thought, that he must rick his life in a dusl—one, too, in which he was in the wrong.

"This is the work of Bentrix Linwood."

Of this he fait certain. For a time even, he imagined that she herealf had assumed this disgulae. And indeed this impression was what had lead to his conduct in the billiard room, but this fancy was set at rest by Paul Delavan, who arrived that night, and to whom he related the circumstances, and showed the stranger's cord.

"Fail's Linwood, of Hayten Manor. Oh, yes, I know who he is; he is a cousin of Bentrix. I have not seen him since he was a child—for be has been abroad for some years; indeed I did not know he had returned."

"What sort of a looking fellow was he?"

"Oh, black hair and eye, very like Bentrix."

Mark's last faint hope died out at thi

Mark's last faint hope died out at this.
"I must meet him, I suppose," he said m

Mark's last faint hope died out at this.

"I must meet him, I suppose," he said mournfully.

"Well, yee, my dear fellow; I don't see how you can help it. But how came you to get into such a scrape?"

"I don't know; he looked se much life Beater, that I thought—well never mind what I thought. But you will be my second—and take the challenge?"

"Well—yee; I can hardly refuse—but I assure you, Mark, I don't fancy the business."

Paul found Rose waiting for him in Linwood's parlor ready to not as his second; and after a vain attempt at a reconciliation, the preliminaries for a meeting were arranged. It was to take place on a waste piece of ground where the Central Park now is, at the next sunrise—and the weapons were to be pistols.

"I hope to Heaven he is not so good a shot as his cossin. If he is, it is all up with me," said Mark, when the decision was imparted to his.

"It is hardly likely he is; he has been so long loading about Paris and Roma, I don't suppose he has paid very much attention to shooting. But to tell the truth, Mark, he seemed very resolute about meeting you."

"Did you see him?"

"Ne; but Rose was as much averse to the affale as i, and said he had done all he could to persuade Linwood to accept an apology, but he entirely refused; and as he is a total stranger here, he could not do less than act for him."

In truth, Mark's feelings were by no means very comfortable during the rest of that day and evening; he tried to appear unconcerned when he was with Miss Danvers, but his heart was oppressed with most gloomy forebodings, which were by no means dissipated when Paul called him in the grey dawn, and he was obliged to prepare for a dual with this resolute antagonist. He was convinced that it was Beatrix who had urged her cousin to pick a quarrel with him, and now that his own life was threatened, he began to repent of his perfedy to her, and to dread the revenge she had sworn. He had never been much of a shot, and the practicing he had done over night had only served to show him that he was not i

and Linewest and y terms of the hand has been you as he cannot be able to be the state of the st

a loss what to say: "I am very glad to have outertained you, but I will say I never supported."

"Oh, no! don't say that," she interrupted. "You have behaved like a therough gentisenan, and I have done what I have long intended, with your courteous assistance. If you will only come to Hayten I will try to preve to you that I am not ungrateful; and, now, good-bys."

Rose tried to detain her, but, refusing even to drive back to tevre with him, she set off towards the nearest lise of ears, and so disappeated from his knewledge.

My story is very nearly done. Mark Lancaster's wound was not serious, but it utterly ruined his good looks. It left him with a deep, contracted saine acrose the cheek, the half of a whisker entirely goes, and a very poor apology for an ear on that side. When Miss Danvers saw him she could not repress her horror.

"Why he is a purfect fright," site said to her father afterwards. "Really, pa, I could not marry such an ugly man, so you must break off the engagement for ms."

It was done as she wished, Mark received his dismissal and knew that he was ruined. Beatrix's revenge was very complete. Through her he was ugly and poor, the twe greatest horrors that could befull the handscena, aristocratic Mark Lancaster. He was obliged to accept a clerkship in a bank, and soon became the mere mouraful shadow of his once dashing self.

As for Beatrix her revenue satisfied, her kind heart awoks, through Paul she managed to sand Mark many things for his comfort, and even several considerable sums of money. This lead to a constant construncion between himself and Paul that, teaching them to know each other better than ever before, led at last to a happy marriage.

PERSIAN WOMEN'S SCIENTIFIC DIVISION OF MEN.—The "Seven Wise Women of Persis," who by royal edies prepared a code of laws governing domestic matters in that realm, lay it down as a fact that, "There are three kinds of men: 1. A proper men; 2. Half a man; 3. A hupul-hupla: A proper man always gives his wife whatever she wants; your half man is a wife whatever she wants; your half man is a

of men: 1. A proper man; 2. Half a man; 3. A hupul-hupla. A proper man always gives his wife whatever she wents; your half man is a poor, miveiling wretch, who gives his wife but little; and your hupul-hupin is a despicable, jenious creature, who gives his wife nothing, but makes her do her own work, and is no suspicious, that if she clays away all day, he is sure to ask her where she has been."

EF It is stated that a man "out West" has invented a "new, powerful, double-acting salva, which cannot fail to be a hoon not only to the human race, but to every living thing which is axposed to accidents and wounds." As a proof of its potency and affinesy, the inventor narratus that, by way of experiment, he cut of about four inobes of his day's tail, and applied the salve to the blacking stamp, whereupon the tail at once grew out to its natural size and shape; that he then took up the piece of tail which he had cut off, and applied the salve to the blacking atmap, whereupon the tail at once grew out to like the other, that it was impossible to tail which was the original dog!

EF IGHORANCE OF CRICKET.—The Emperor of the French, after a long talk with a captain of the 73d on the original anything about it. Surely he has been to Lord's, in London, and lord's-oricket grounds smough throughout England, to be able to comprehend so simple a game! The Emperor, between her and cannot understand it, and said she hoped her som would play next year. The Parletons think the game more dangerous than antenotive, and cannot understand why "so man hy so vicket should not 'ave 'is eye knocks out."

EF Araronicat Discover.—"Oh, Mr. Grubbies!" account for the see.

EF Araronicat Sumover.—"Oh, Mr. Grubbies!" account for the see.

EF Araronicat Sumover.—"Oh, Mr. Grubbies!" a knocker." "Mr. man hy so vicket should be beyon in my position!

EF Araronicat Sumover.—"Oh, Mr. Grubbies l'accident and my position!"

EF Araronicat Sumover.—"Oh, Mr. Grubbies l'accident and my position!"

EF Araronicat Sumover." "Mr. man and the disappeaches old ba

Se. 210 WALNUT ST., PHILAD'A.

A MONTHLY MAGARINE

LITERATURE AND FASHION

THE REST WRITERS.

A HANDSOME STEEL ENGRAVING, and a COLORED STEEL FABRION PLATE, will illustrate every number; hosides well executed Wood Cata, illustrative of Steries, Patterns, &c.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Respectfully declined. "Endia to Nellie;"
"George and Clara;" "To Guy;" "Summer
Days;" "What is Death;" "The two Mistakes;"
"Salle View;" "Out with the Tide;" "Weedad Whispers."

THE DIFFICULT THING.

There is one thing the wisest and best can-not do, viz.: please everybody. People's ideas differ so widely on the same subjects, it is ut-terly impossible to not independently and please one third of those who look on and profess interest. There are not many who are even consistent in what they claim to view as right. For
instance, the same parties who indignantly declared the Government "had no business to hang
Mrs. Surratt, because she was a venna," are
now as carnestly declaring that it "had no
husiness to acquit Miss Harris for the murder of
Burroughs." Were us to take up both sides of
the question in these two cases of oriess sid
punishment, it would furnish an amusing tieses
of contradictions and inconsistencies. They go
to show, however, a characteristic of the American people that is not altogether pleasing. We
are too stubbors in yielding our opicious when
joint prove them evencess. We like to find
reasons for clinging to them, and when we can
not, do not always nowalls to turn boldly and
fling them at the public actions. It is rather odd
that our ideas of justice are so warped. Why
do we not messe from finding than judgment,
when the good of a people requires as to disas.

The standard the public are so warped. Why
do we not messe from finding than judgment,
when the good of a people requires as to disas.

We welcome a specimen copy of this passwhich course to us with a passwhich of the best writers. The Round Table has been true to many, but was suspended during the payers. From the Trouseast, the impressing time is a good one. We need such a paper a the proprietion premise to give us in The from Table, devoted to fair and honest criticism. I Literature, especially, do we need to wield the pen unsparingly to prune it of its imperfection it is because, we have not had this ements it is because, we have not had this ements in inferior. There is no reason why this should be so. We have as profound, good and notive thinkness in a marion as any other nation on boast. Just criticism would encourage many success, while these who are incapable of teaching, might from the criticis fun learn the truth and turn to more lucrative and fitting pures in Another thing that is essential, is to benink a much foreign literature from our press, as give circulation to home productions more like ally. We may read as much as we obser, by why should writers from other lands stop in an furnish me with matter to the date/ment of or own countrymen? It is all wrong. If we give American can think and writes well; we sha have no reason to complain of inferiority Americans can think and write well; but whil the brain is busy, there must be supply in with the larder for the stomach.

We hope The Round Table may begin an earry out successfully a work so needful as the it undertaken, and is has from us a most heart "God speed."

SCENES IN A "SANCTUM."

We were toosing the mass of letters with wilful intent, turning, every moment, a familia-face to light: Presently, Mrs. Southworth con-fronted me, easily, jouant, asily, "What shall I do with her ?" I saked held

"What shall I do with her ?" I asked holding up the signature.
"Ah, R. D. E. N. ? That epolle Rides, does it not? I will take Eden home in my vest pocket."

"Be sure that it goes into the left side them. That is where the heart is supposed to be."

"Whit, in the left vest pocket? Then Eden shall go to the left vest pocket and I will carry it home in my heart. A lucky man I'll be, it Eden home and find a fairer one there already, whose sweetness and beauty is perpetual. Peeh ! how Famiy Fern is flinging the dust into my face from this crisp MS. "Gotham' dust too. That is not fair. Old Gotham is fond emough of flinging its envy si us, without adding to the crasity by dusting us through the fair fingers of a spley woman. There, Famy, lie upon the desk until your purposes are more gentle. I must not be blinded at the out set."

poses are more gentle. I must not be blinded at the out set."
"Mitchell shall keep her company. He is good natured and smlable, if he is a ! Bachalor. Fanny has a husband, so he wont be afraid of

our occupation.

"Please, sir, have you got any waste pa
I looked up to see a small boy in the
way with a basket in his hand. A pale,

I looked up to see a small boy in the doos way with a basket in his hand. A pale, little face, with great hellow eyes, sunted figure, and tattered dress, told the pitiful story of poverty and want.

The ex-editor sent him outside, and, while he was deep in the work before him, I alipped outside into the clerk's department, and dropped some loose pennies into the child's hand. When I returned to my seat, a quiest twinkie in the arceditor's eyes and a half smile lurking about the mouth, warned me that he understood my little rune; but he made no direct nemark. Presently he said:

"That boy reminded me of something which occurred here sometime ago. I was sitting a my deak very busy, when a sweet, faces, bright eyed little girl came in and advanced to my side. She had an empty basket in her hand, which she held while talking. Addressing me in a sweet, fank way, she asked me to land her a quarter, saying she had a chance to make something if she could borrow a quarter for capital. I was interested, asked her several questions to which she replied readily, and finally gave her a quarter, not a little surfour to see whether she would come back with it as she promised. She left her hanket and yend out in the course of an hour or two she came to said paid me the quarter, and seemingly well pleased, took up her backet and left. In the course of an hour or two she came for weak he came again, and wanted half a dellar, which I loosed her unbustationly. That too, she paid promptly. But the want supplements, a few days later, was for a dellar, and I looked whith for her roturn. That was the list time the ever cases."

I becket straight into the language, blue over the care differ. "Hew do you know that the paid set ment with some accident, or fall side, so the could not come?"

"How do you know that the pure white the could not come?"

"How do you know that the pure white the could not come?"

"How do you know that the pure white the could not come?"

Twelvery no ; but Goel here'd Chan I should have my some a principle of the principle of the principle of the principle of the property of the case to go have my property of the case to go have property when he have the property of the case to go have property when he are a property of the case to go have property of the case of the property of the

# South American Civilization.

WALTERS POR BER SATURBAT STERING FORE, BY COSMO.

Sponce Ayres. The Rule of Roote Massell-to. Rot San-bands. The Willow Percet. A Distance Passes.

Encanne Ayren-The Binds of Risons-Minimetria to -Sud Minimetria to -Sud Minimetria of Minimetria of

The state of the s

or bine so be were in the city. The west out in their bravels, and in grown, and was shed down without agreementy by the Distator's sunfacturing relationy. Seeds Jacoriese Conditionate agreement in the Conditionate and the Conditionate and

### IN EXTREMITY.

BY MARY J. ALLEN.

was die, and there we suched to beey him and after a while I seem die tee, and de mine delicem man sturyes.

"The next day is was the mane; and the heart sight was the night before New Yoles. Utd after the children had gree to charge I by after the children had gree to charge I by all thinking of the pleasant New Youre own I had speak it was deep I by after the second of the state of the second of the pleasant New Your own I had speak it is also own country my more, mod my shore would never hear when had become of me.

"The welves did not how that sight, und I sould now had heart the second of deric, and own own had been and the first the second. The second second had not how that a light, und I sould now had been a should take it was the second of the second. It will be not a simple to the could not could not not the qualit und order, thinking how there was nobody to wish me happy New Year but did your little children.

He was a stranger, such had missed his way, it was a stranger, and has should; and I put mine host the could not order, thinking how there was nobody to wish me happy New Year but did you can be could; and I put mine host the could not order, thinking how there was nobody to wish me happy New Year but did you can be could; and I put mine host the could not order, thinking how there was nobody to wish me happy New Year but did you can be could; and I put mine host the could not stronger and he will be such that the such that the such that went to deal we could not what he had the such that the such that went to the could not what he had done on the put that day move than twent to have a stranger, and he side woman covered her face with her hand man had green and plange.

"That way morning a man counts to the hand plange."

It hables the little child—we had done on the way that the such that the such that the such that a such that the such that

Softe Unit of the Street

Net long, and lines and I were on the best of the long of the long on the event leve that the life is a confiding to me the event leve that the life is to be to the event leve that the life is the least or putting me like a dear, young these, while her great lastrous over Elled with a stronge light I could not quite understand, although I soknowledged their influence. Funktionely beautiful, and functioning beyond any powers, their I had ever known, I noon grew to here her, with a depth, a fervatory whicheve here to be to be me a weatherful power the had of drawing pomple to her, and I could not weather at I now Die Comine hang upon her work, and weather the their lift of planning that that over his manly countenance when it her presence.

The great power semmed to he is her eyes, as though there was stimulated to the in her cyce, as though there was stimulated to the in her cyce, as though there was stimulated to the in her cyce, as though there was stimulated to the in her cyce, as though there was stimulated to delay, but so convergation, we as to indicate a delay, but so confident figures in the real of the state. The Dim had also a state, a wider lady, but so confident figures in the real of the state, and it is stated to the place of her convergation, we as to indicate a wider lady, but so confident figures of her the lady, diding to the property works to be used at lady, diding to the property works to be used at lady, and the state of the lady, diding to the property works to be a seed at lady, diding to the property works to be a seed at lady, and the strong property works to be a seed at lady, and the property works to be a seed at lady, and the property works as he are to be a seed at lady, and the property works as he are to be a seed at lady, and the property works as he are to be a seed at lady and the seed at la

light, the delicently dispect hands, the tout on similar to charmingly award and tender, the teams came into my eyes, and my beed drooped in the hands of the control of th

in the convent, and to whom my father had pledged my hand. I had never seen her but twice. I had no heart in the matter. I would tell them so, and of course they would release me from all obligation.

"Thus I argued, and gave myself only more completely to the sweet dream of the present.

"My only thought was to be near Edith, to know and feel her mine.

"But while all was sunshine in our hearts, a great sorrow was in keeping. Admiral Warfeigh had railled surprisingly since our acquaintance, but it proved to be easily the last flickering of a spent life. Three days before we were to sail he died, but not before he had given me the right to care for Edith, had made us kneel by his chair while he craved Hoaven's choicest blessings on his children.

"It was not thought possible to take his body to England, and we buried him there, promising ourselven that at some fature time his remains should He by the side of the others in his wearir takend home.

"Edith mourned him deeply, and in her trusting love and lonellness, only clung to me the closer. Since the blessing of her father she full the band more secred, and was less guarded in the arbibition of real feeling. I blessed her in my heart for this. I leved her for her guestiane, her purity of sonl, as well as for her matchiase beauty.

"Thus passed the days homeward, quiet and subdeed, in heaping with Edith's feelings. Even Captain Leon had a deep sympathy for the sweet child, destinute of any near kindred. Oh, hew I lenged for the right to claim her at most. But her father had made the arrengements, and I know that she would a hide by them, however concertly I might beg.

"In a few menths. It would now past, and then my ley would be failed by them, however concernedly I might beg.

"In a few menths. It would be to intended by that time. Here yound it would be contained by that time. Here would a hide by them, however concernedly I might beg.

stay on the island, the negrationers and subsequent engagement with Edith Warfeigh.

"Exaspected beyond measures my father denounced me as unworthy to he his son, while you no have infortuned, at what, he termed a breach of faith. The poster was control before the court, and for fire measure is one to be a subsequent of faith. The poster was control before the court, and for fire measure has a manager has a line and that during the first days of our shances, and hefers I had reached Madaid justifier had a line reached me from her.

"Frantic, and almost beside myself, at the other I know my allmost beside myself, at the other I know my allmost beside myself, at the other I know my allmost beside myself, at the other I know my allmost beside myself, at the other latter. I know my from all restraint, determined only to see Edith.

"To sinde purent, I out of directly for Fuela. And there learned the trunchery of my friend Alesses the mind of my father, and presented a demand for my presence at court.

finned, the mind of my father, and presented a demand for my presence at court.

"Once rid of ree, and with Edith in his keeping, he had inferenced her of my betrethal; that it would be impossible for me to micel my organisms with her. Above all, that it was probable, knowing me as well as he did, that I had no desper meaning then to while stray the hours in that charming votrent—a deam that would be forgotten when presented at court, and surrounded by the beautiful, highborn, Sanochas of my own climate.

"All of this he told so frankly, and bagged her to dismins all further thoughts of me, and necessary the love he could not longer withhold.

"Overcome with grid and the creating, withering anguish of what might be in store for her, she still had strength sufficient to drive him from her presence.

"I found him in Paris—upbrhided him for his treachery; and when he answered definally, I shot him through the heart.

"What lappened after that, I hardly know, When I awake to demociousmen, I was lying in a large room, with kind faces about my pillow; but a raging fever; and that the name of Edith was often on my liqu.

"It was weaks before I recovered indicately to travel. And with hardly strongth to move. I set for Engined. How them a year had peaced since we assured; I found her but a shadow of herald, while she was no less startled at my appearance.

shadow of herself, while she was no less startled at my appearance.

"Bhe told me of all Mandes had said. And I could then account for his changed mood, and appearance on the island. Also for the return of his good asistis, when the news had gene, and the plot arranged whereby he intended to whe my treasure.

"I did not leave her; she lived but a few weeks, and died in my arms. That is her ploture,"

The tears were raining down my checks; I just up my arms and chapped the old man's neck.

"Mile huseo padre," while a kim nestled on his this lips. I forgot all, save that he suffered, and I pitted him.

"My dear child, I had not told you this, but that you remind me so often of my previous Ridth."

The sun was down, and the shadows creeging.

Edith."

The sun was down, and the shadows crosping about the picture; while a celestial brightness seemed to wreath the lips, and enoirele with a halo the beautiful head.

Ellest and still, I left him to his musings, and wandered down the narrow stair-case, and through the ample halfs. Inex shd Cassino were still talking; while my father and Don Montil had not finished the question under discussion.

The padre did not make his appearance at the supportable that night. Was it a possence

the supportable that night. Was it a penance of for my kiss? or for thinking so much of the old life? In the morning he looked so pale and wan that I sheddered.

"Not long and the two will meet; I shall almost be glad." And I longed for the quiet of my old room, that I might weep the pain away when I thought of Edith Warleigh, and all the good padre must have suffered.

We stayed some weeks longer; and if you are not thred of this, perhaps I may tell you of a weeding that took place at the hasiends not not many days afterward.

On one of the northern railroads there is a conductor named S—— a very clerer, sociable, gentlemanly men, a great favorite with the company he is commerced with, and the travelling public in general—fund of a joke, quick at reparter, and faithful in the discharge of his design. During the past year, as his train, well filled with passengers, was crossing a bridge over a wide stream some seven or eight first deep, the bridge broke down, precipitating the two passenger entrings that the passenger entrings that the passenger entrings that the passenger entrings from the stream. As the passengers energed from the stream, they were house away by the force of the current. Our friend S—— had measeded in canadian had

goolins sent from the infernal regions to vory and drive him mad. When he would have stopped from sheer exhaustion, he fancied he saw slowly arising from behind some bush or rock, the solitary figure of the boy, and again with a howl of moral fright, he dashed onward, coming in contact with trees and bushes, and being braised and wounded in consequence, sometimes becoming entangled in the clinging toils of trailing vines, that throw him to the earth with such violence that for a time he lay there stumed and almost senselases staggering to his feet, and dashing away again, only to meet with the same hard mage, and rising each successive time more weak, brussed, such bloody than before. Italy Gale expiated many misdeeds in that one fearful night, if human suffering can make atonement for human transpressions, and it is probable that absolutely demoralized as he was by superstitions fear, that seemed to increase upon him every modient, he would have gone on till utterly exhausted, and bould have gone on till utterly exhausted, and then failes down to die miserably for the combined effects of his mental excitament and terrible exertions and the bruises with which he was covered from head to foot. But it was not so to be. He had arrived at a marrow, sluggish lagous over which he attempted to spring, but fell short and sunk in the treacherous soil tear the farther bank, and but for the depending branch of a tree that yes fortunately within his teach he would have suddenly and ignominiously disappeared from the history.

The presence of real danger had the effect of relieving Ralph Gale from his imaginary causes of terror. He was cook collected, and desperate in a moment. He understood the nature of the accident that had befalles him, and that escape from his unpleasant dilemma depended in a great measure on his execution and previses of mind. Some faint eigens of returning day beagen to be apparent, and partly that he might have the beacht of howevers his exhausted strength, he remained the a lister time space as the

It of increasing light and parity to regain in a measure his exhausted strength, he remained for a littly time quite authoraged nearly to his sicch in the thirty alteries hand and water, and only authorage limes? In this position by the andertame of a literally issued.

In this plight he took a heavy retroppositive glasse, at the indicate of the sold water will not in concert with me.

It this plight he took a heavy retroppositive glasse, at the indicate of the width, and fairly general confidence; what are you at present, ground his most in important regress a necessary of the other rejoined, moving a little season to you want of the point. In the other rejoined, moving a little season to you want of his point.

The property of the property o

remote had subsided. "We've just been down to look after matters thereabouts before any one cannot be the stread us the treesble, but it is little we got for our pains. That craft of yours must have been spill into kindling wood."

"You've in the wrecking line, I take it," Ralph said carelessity."

"We do a little at that, though we are not confined to any one branch of industry, in short we've active partners in a concern extensively engaged in general business," said the Bostonian with a sly loser.

"I understand, and unless you have changed materially since we used to sail in company, your abilities are appreciated in an enablishment of that direction." was Mr. Storker:

"Why yes, pretty well. I've nothing to compinin of in that direction." was Mr. Storker: a philosophical answer; "but, by-the-way, did you happen to have an old gest and his daughter, a decode protty girl on your passenger list?"

"I did, and would give something hardsome to know what has become of them," Ralph Gale waid, endeavoring to conocal from the shrewing toy of his companion the anxiety his question had awakened.

"I can give you the information for nothing," You've the sort of man to be interested in the wolfare of your passengers, particularly the young and pretty cease, so you'll be pleased to hear the young lady is safe, and her father too for that matter."

"Ayn, aye; but where are they?"

"With the head of our firm, a good, henced man, as if for the synther heavily for an include the process meaning of his speech.

"But anna was almost with designt, and then with his arms at lielasped around her neck, bowed his face speech or house distinct on the substitute of the weeping, inspandioned boy, that also yielded to the implication, we was the weeping, inspandioned boy, that also yielded to the implication, we shall have defined in the weeping, inspandioned boy, that also yielded to the implication, we shall have a sent set of your sent the control of the same sent sent yellows, the same sentiment.

"His the connection of the same w the selutation, her skelioncy was not offended, and something in her heart spoke so warmly for the weeping, impassioned hoy, that she yielded to the impulse, and raising his face, gently kined his forehead.

"Oh! Gertrude! Gertride!" was his eager, earnest dry, "I am so happy now, when I am sure of your eafety, that I have no words to express it. Had mischief hefallen you, I should have died."

Mr. Hidreth was conscious of a well-defined feeling of jealousy, but generosity overcomes the heaver smillment.

"My friend, St. Anna, is deserving of your descreet favor, Misc Gertrude," he said, "for the devotion he has exhibited in your service. When he understood the danger by which you were threatened, he proposed following on the Calypse's track in our frail hoat, a proposal I am bound in honor to say, I regarded as so hair-brained, that I used without avail, every argument in my power to discute with from it, and had we come up with the brigantine, he would have engaged in a hand to hand combat with Halph Gale hisself to have affected your receue without one juminut's hesitation. I am proud to own kim as my preserver; and I only speak the unadorned truth when I say that more high-misched devotion and resolute courage, under the most trying diremmentances, it was never my fortune to see axhibited by any one. A lady's love could be heatowed on no more worthy object."

"Retting eine, St. Anna, and removing his arm from Gerwude's mock to her whist. "She is my distances by such to her whist." She is my distances and see a mocking disc.

"Retting of the course of the last of the wait." She is my distances a state; mocking disc.

"Retting of the proper was dister; mocking disc."

"Retting of the course of the same way of the same distances and the same way of the same w feeling of jealousy, but generosity overcame the baser semilinest.

"My friend, Bt. Anna, is deserving of your descret favor, Ries Gertrode," he said, "for he said, "for

about. Look after her yourself. We'll take care of the rest, if they wake up."

St. Ama waited to hear no more—he understood is all. With as steady a hand as though about firing at a target, he cocked both barrels of his piece and brought it to his shoulder. He or as piece and brought it to his shoulder. He glanced along the weapon, that strangs to sey was not directed at Raiph Gale, but at the man with whom he talked; the next instant two reports, so near tegether that they were alasest simultaneous, rung out sharp and clear spon the still night air, and Storker, the renegade, with a horrible yell, relied into the yearning chasm a dead man, his bosom perforated by the contents of both barrols of the intrenia hore.

chasm a dead man, his bosom performed by the contents of both barrels of the intreplid boy's unarring pleas.

Springing to his feet, and custing saide the now uselesse gun, St. Anna flow toward the case like an arrow. Neither Ralph Gale nor his companions were the kind of men to be long non-physical by such an event, and was the flying ment had some a deam trans. The former had

chance the same room in a hotel. In the marning the "seedy" one arose first, took from his pecket a pistol, and holding it to his own forehead, and basking against the door, enclaimed to his herrified companion—
"It is my last desporate resource; I am pennitees and sired of life! give me five hundred france, or I will instantly blow out my brains, and you will be arrested as a murderer!"

The other ledger found himself the here of an unpleasant dilamans, but the cogney of his occapanion's argument struck him "cold." He quietly crept to his pantaloons, handed over the amount, and the other vancoused, after locking the door on the outside.

Hearing of this, another Frenchman, of very savage aspect, one night tried to room with a tall, naw-hound gentleman of Arkensea, who had been rather free with his money during the day, and evidently had plenty more behind. Next morning, "Pike" awakening, discovered his recommate etanding over him, with a pistol levelled at his own head, and evidently quaking with agitation.

"What the deuce are you standin' that for in

recommate standing over him, with a pistol levelled at his own head, and ovidently quaking with agitation.

"What the dence are you standin' that for in the cold?" said Pika, propping himself on his allow, and coolly surveying the Gaul.

"I am desperate!" was the reply. "You give me one hundred deliar, or I will blow out my brain!"

"Well, then, blow and be darn'd!" replied. Pika, turning over.

"Bote you will be arrested for se murdare!" persisted the Gaul, carnessly.

"Eh, what's that?" said Pika. "Oh, I see!" and saideally drawing a revelver and a five-pound bowie knife from under his pillow, he sat spright. "A man may as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb," he coolly remarked; and at the word, he started for the Gaul; but the latter was too nimble; for the "hose-pistol," innecest of land, expleded in the air, and with one frantic losp our little Frenchman was standing in his night-robe at the foot of the staircase—a proof that what will suit one latitude will not answer for another.

### JILTED.

JELTED,

WITTED A LENGARD.

The F. C. LENGARD.

With the common and the common an

2 4

A now of a summer gladeness.
The service for long substances.
The service for long substances.
The service for long substances.
I had have a passed to system in the long substance of the service of the day. "Fresh Landshoop i I substance of the summer of the day." "Fresh Landshoop of translate the relief between the service of the day." "Fresh Landshoop of translate the relief between the service of the day." "Fresh Landshoop of translate the relief between the service of the day." "Fresh Landshoop of translate the relief between the service of the day." "Fresh Landshoop of translate the relief between the service of the day." "Fresh Landshoop of translate the relief between the service of the day." "Fresh Landshoop of translate the relief between the service of the day." The service of the day." "Fresh Landshoop of the work of londer the relief between the service of the day." The service of the day of the service of the day." The service of the service of the day. "Fresh Landshoop of the work of londer the relief between the service of the day." The service of the service of the day. "Fresh Landshoop of the service of the day." The service of the service of the day." The service of the service of the day. "Fresh Landshoop of the service of the

the was to make a trip of the Wassess Bases.

I rede homeword feeling very much like an asset fishes intellectual quadruped has any feelings. It was with the utaset demonstrate that I must leave his however the mart day.

"What, her, fixed of us already?"

"What, her, fixed of us already?"

"Re, sie, and ifred, but it is near the sild fie of August, and I wish to ream for a week or two at Lake George, and then return to the city in time in commence my law studies in real extent. I shall have this charming circle with regret, "added I glandes; in my most faceinating manner at the helliant group acknowledged the samplement by outdry anilles our remarked the table. The brilliant group acknowledged the samplement by outdry aniles out down out the beautiful grits who called no courie.

I kined them all good by—pressed Alice's hand affictionately, and then went to Lake George. In contemplating its remantic islands I gradually because reconciled to the contemplate of being associous that in the summer's campaign I had been ignountained, outgreened. I fast scory for poor little Alice, and hipped her heart would not break—and in this case hope told a true tale.

A year hes passed away, and all is well. A course of severe study purged my system of its linguering remanner. I heard of the marriage of Alice to come western millionaire with total indifference, and I am lending every assistance in my power to a friend who is in love with Alice. Yet I am convinced that had it not been for my treatment of the photograph I might have been at this day the happy, humble, obedient bushand of the fair original, instead of the contemplated, free, and independent bachelor who peans this sketch.

ed, free, and this sketch.

## Dreams.

It is Paracelus, I think, who says "it is as requisite to knew evil things as good; for who can knew what is good, without first knowing what is evil." And verily I am proving this apherism to its utmost extent. I am knowing the evils of not having a certain commodity that "Holy Writ" calleth fifthy luors, (well termed, if green-backs, small and greaty-were intended.)

I have not been away this whole summer—I am too poor—the gloves and laces of the last unhappy yeas, have swallowed up my fasagre income, and all hopes of summer junketings with them. Oh, fratello mio, poverty is a black camel, and dishes too often lifts death, at the doors of those hearts that looked least sugarly for his coming, Howeves—it is best to cultivate a patient heart, nor scile fas est consis, says old Horace; and perchance if we did see what tile, and distantiful things were sent for, we would own them to have been altogether for the best.

But, this year I had such plans for a happy time in Newport—Echu! some fret and repine becomes this year they may not see the purple shores of the Mediterranean—or the fastastic grettoes and elife of Capri—or ils and hear the see break upon the shores of Inchia.—and I

use in Newport—Ectu! some fret and repine become this year they may not see the purple shores of the Meditorraneas—or the fastastic grottom and cliffe of Capri—or iie and hear the sea break upon the shores of Isobia,—and I would have been content as much nearer house; old see girt Newport would have filled my soul this year.

Thank God for dreams! at least I may lay me down and dream, that I had shaken loose these shackles of poverty's forging, (cruel as those from ones which of old held down the Neapolition Paromis terriured limbs,) and am free once more to wander at my own sweet will. I may weave a web of the most delicate and refine texture, whose warp shall be made of the hrightest agreements of memory, and its woof of the violet-tinted fancies of "auld lang syna."

Ah, Deo graties! who does not welcome dreams, right self is their coming, now in these long, weary summer memings, when one lies panting behind closed jalennies, dying for a breath from old Neptune's sparkling lips. In this sluggard's mood we dream and are happy again, free and prosparous again, heart-whole, strong; life is all before us, full of brave possibilities.

Zauberisch ernenen Bich die Frantsecien, Meiner Kindheit hier so licht i Rosenfarbig sohweben, Duftgebild I und weban,

therms of as glorieur a gang? no lover much a construction of as glorieur a gang? no lover much a firm on it is not a series of the market in which they cannot be a series of the market in the construction of the market in the construction of the

Night falls as I linger dreaming.
And calmly flows the (Rhine!)
The peaks of the bills are gleaming,
In the golden sunset shine.

embrace.

Ah, mlo i sweet voices, I may not follow you, I must rest in quietness a little while, is point de jour is almost here, and ere it comes, and this starlight radiance has hidden its hastre in the beson of that dawning day, sweet, sister hearts for whal gut wight. In a dreamy mood as I lie my head upon the pillow I sing Rose Terry's song—this verse at least—

The salt wind kisses into rest Both languid eye and fervent breast, The cool, gray rock, with sea-weeds drest, Gives shadows still with strength.

But, as I seem to have touched with a glid-ing step the land of sleep, a stream of sunlight through the shutters awakens me to broad day-light, and out of dreamland to the city of reali-ties. But ere full consciousness comes back my dream of biles remains, and with the thought another verse of Hieno comes to my lips. The morning surely:

"Now, I may wander on the strand, Where the wild surf rears and raves, and here full many a gentle word, Soft spoken by the waves."

But, as I rise comes memory, it is a dream? ah Dice! a dream; wearily my gaze falls upon-no Newport scenes—but, upon the familiar garniture of my own room, I love the dear old neem right dearly, but in present mood? I could turn iconocisest and break my idels one by one. My Greek, in her dusky corner, mocking me with the white limbs of a securyren. I could find it in my heart to desputi my Venus Aphrodita, of her white gleaming beauty, as the stands with her veltupeness roundness, could not harm thee, my heartly, that is false, I could not harm thee, my heartly, were then a thousand times has beautiful, for thou, too, pineth for the see, from midel thy gracious leveliness areas. "My deal back was wrought with things forgetten," are even the thought of harming thee cases over me. Such mailings? Oh deseaset false, desting dreams? To fade into nethingmen, and leave a pang babled.

BY BRAW, as africal

Aunty Scranton Lamento for her Rusband.

sever are nobody so quick two pies naws in a body's talk as you be! I say yer par did volunter, cause he went of his own accord, an' he did go as a substitoot, cause the man paid 'imever so much fur goin' in 'is place—an' then he had 'is sojers wages, an' he's ben a savis' on 'emtew, an' then there's ben the pension sense he died—poor dear old spul—it's a year now, an' it seems a awful long time—ar' there was the money fur rations while he was prisoner, an' altegether I recken it's as much 's a thousand deliars slick 'n clear. That's more 'n he'd a made in four years of he'd a staid tew hum, Sook. That ain't a bed addition tew the money we put cout at intrest—that five thousand dollars 't we get fur the farm—is it, Sook? Then there's this house 'n lot, they dew say 't-this is wuth 'a much 's fifteen thousand dollars sense the war has fetched things up so. The house ain't so very stylish to be sure, but then the lot is in a desirable sitivation—that makes it wuth more. very stylish to be sure, but them the lot is in a desirable sitiwation—that makes it wuth more. I spose a third o' the hull property 'll be yourn.—I dunno as Malerky 'll wans his chare on't be's a dewin' so well sense he married 'Squire Crimp's darter, an' the 'Squire took 'im inter the army contractin' business, an' they're made sich a fortin'—why Malerky's wath 'is thousands an' has got old 'Squire Crimp ter back 'im besides. I expect he 'n his wife lives like princes. I'm a goin' up there tew visit 'em 's soom 's I can make things come round right here tow hum. I want Jack ter git back from the army—you say he 's a comin' every day, now—an' you'n he ter be off my hands, settled down, or o' boardin' out, or somethin'—what say? "You'n he 's a goin' hum tew yer Mother Cole's ter board?" Wall that 'll dew 's well 's anything, I guess, though old Mother Cole she 's poor 's a church mouns, anybody known that—an' I den't s'pose Jack 's' made much out in the army what with 'll belo' iske'n chavil' on' makes' and the stray what with 'll belo' iske'n chavil' on' makes' in and the stray what with 'll belo' iske'n chavil' on' makes' in and the stray what with 'll belo' iske'n chavil' on' makes' in and the stray what with 'll belo' iske'n chavil' on' makes' in and the stray what with 'll belo' iske'n chavil' on' makes' in the army what with 'll belo' iske'n chavil' on' makes' in the army what with 'll belo' iske'n chavil' on 'makes' in the makes' in the army what with 'll belo' iske'n chaviller in the army what with 'll belo' iske'n chaviller in the army what with 'll belo' iske'n chaviller in the army what with 'll belo' iske'n chaviller in the army what with 'll belo' iske'n chaviller in the army what with 'll belo' iske'n chaviller in the army what with 'll belo' iske'n chaviller in the army what with 'll belo' iske'n chaviller in the army what with 'll belo' iske'n chaviller in the army what with 'll belo' iske'n chaviller in the army what with 'll belo' iske'n the 'll belo' iske 'll belo' iske 'll belo' iske 'll bel he 's a goin' hum tew yer Mother Cole's ter board?" Wall that 'll dew 's well 's anything. I guess, though old Mother Cole she 's poor 's a oburch mouse, anybody knows that—an' I don't s'pose Jack 's made much out in the army what with 'is bein' sick 'n chawin' an' smokin' sick a mighty sight o' terbaceer. What's that? "Chawin' an' smokin' ain't no wuss 's mufits'?" Yis they be, nastier by half an more westerlise, fur my souff don't cost me only a meet triffe a year, an' folks 'st chawe' n smokin, wastes more money in a wealt is I dow in six months. Then you must up 'n livit me o' stuffin'! Book, I dew say for 't you do the sarciest thing 't I ever did on. If you wan't a married woman I dew b'lieve to my seel I'd hox yer cars. I hope ter massy Jock 'll hurry up 'n come hum, an' take ye out o' the way. You 'n I don't hitch homes, no way. It grows wuss 's wast.

What d' yew say? "That's co?" yes good for nothin' trailop! Yie he so, more's the pity-How I have tried ter make semeshin' on ye. Sook, an' then how yes allers mende anesthin' on ye. Sook, an' then how yes allers mende anesthin' on ye. Sook, an' then how yes allers mende anesthin' on ye. Sook, an' then how yes allers mende anesthin' on ye.

the property would a been posses, as "you could a done smyrming you'd a miner with a "What, a William warn's half-without?" He was you'd tell yo, the "pessed very well, in" allies dramed like a guntleman. I never see a athin' out a "the way on "in. I'm sees. "You concide" a love "in " Meany sained! heve! love in all hembers. All there is to love in 'take want numerically as make much on 'eas, an' take care on 'eas, on' look out fur their winns; an' 'I'm sure William would a made enough o' you of you'd on'y is 'in; an then twe think " you shall go of' an marry that posse little, hembers little Jack Cole! I a'posse ye can love him! Wall, love won't keep the porridge het, me shingle a leaky ruff. It tankes me well the think 'I Jack 'Il have the handlin' of a miner of one yeapony. He shouldn't a married ye not of I could a hembered it. What is a wint we all im for I never love 'im, sil' win't lot an' use 'im absorded "Wall, I never! ' Now ye nated 'im for I never love 'im, sil' win't lot an' use 'im absorded "Wall, I never! ' Now ye nated 'im for I never love 'im, sil' win't lot an' use 'im absorded "Wall, I never! ' Now ye nated 'im for I never love 'im, sil' win't lot an' use 'im absorded " wall, I never! ' Now ye nated 'im for I never love im, sil' win't lot an' use 'im absorded " wall, I never! ' Now ye nated 'im for I never love im, sil' won't lot an' use 'im absorded to be worth, he was alone with me—he was they ye no nor no body about it not for the world. So one day—'twarn't so very long after the war heads out—'twarn't so very long after the war heads out-'twarn't so very long after the war to strange like "

off—so one day I mays ter him, mays I, "Bennydad, what in matur makes ye ast so strange like?"

He looked at me much as a minuta, so hinder queer. I see he didn't mean ter have no words with me no how—"twa just before we sold that are farm—old Cap'n Toothaker 'd been a duaderin' on 'im fur some time ter sell it—the cap'n had throwed up one pile,' an' wanted ter buy a farm near the village, an' estile down fur the rest o' his life in a quiet place; said 'is children was all married off copt is wife as' 'be youngist darter, an' they'd all get tired o' the city, an' is wife, Miss Cap'n Toothaker, she'd been a visitin' the Poppleses, an' she'd ben ter the farm in strawberry an' cherry time, an' she set ther was a good orchard on the place, an' iverything anug an' trim—yer par, poor dear, was a mighty good farmer—an' so die teid 'er husband, an' he'd been at yer par about seilie'; but yer per hadn't had no talk with me about it—he'd on'y jest mentioned it in a gineral way at table. Wall, I see't yer par didn' mean ter change no words with me alone, so I at 'im about the farm, as' says he to me, says he,

"Ef the cap'n 'il pay me five thousand dollars down for that are farm, will yoe sign the deed?"

Bays I, "What 'il ye do with the money?"

Says he, "Put it the bank, in course."

Says I, "Bennydad, d' you ever think o' makin' a will?"

"Says he, "What should I make a will fur? Let the law divide my property."

Says I, "Thee's right, but," says I, "can't ye git another hundred far that are farm ?"

Says I, "Thee's right, but," says I, "can't ye git another hundred far that are farm ?"

Says I, "Thee's right, but," says I, "can't ye git another hundred far that are farm ?"

Says I, "Thee's right, but," says I, mon't ye git another hundred far that are farm ?"

Says I, "Thee's right, but," says I, san't ye git another hundred far that are farm ?"

Says I, "Thee's right, but," says I, san't ye git another hundred far that are farm ?"

Says I, "Thee's right, but," says I, san't ye git another hundred far ye see the wate

Says T, "What d' ye expent ter go inter of ye

Says he, "Will ye sign the deed?"

Says he, "Will ye sign the deed?"

Says L, "Ob, but tell me what business ye
lend ter foller, of ye sell?"

Says he, "Im a gots' ter war."

"The land o' Goshen!" says I.

"Yis," says he.
"They won't have ye," says I, "you're tew
id."

"I don't look tow old," says he,

"I don't look tew old," says he, "they won't take me to be forty-dive."

Says I, "What d' ye wantter go fur, any way!
Be you so fond o' fightin' as all that?"

He looked up, an' didn't say nothin' a spell— then he gin a long whistle, an' says he,

"Miss Boranton, d' ye remember how you ketched yer husband?"

Oh my gracious goodness, Book, I falt orfully fur about a minit. "Then that's it," says I, when I'd got my breath.

"Yie, Miss Boranton, the it," says be.
I was fairly scairt. Says I, "Sook's ben a
etrin' on tew ye shout it."
"No she hain't," says be.

Says I, "Bennydad, be you everlastin'ly mad with me?" says I. "Hain'i I been a good, savin', thrifty, economical wife tew ye, an' done my best ter help ye git a livin', an' lay up pro-perty?"

An' at this, 'a true 's the world I begun ter

An' at this, 's true 's the world I begun ter cry.

Says he, "Btop yer anivellin', Miss Beranton, of you'll sign the deed, all right; of not, then I can't sell the farm, 'canes in the law you're my wife; but, by thunder, I'll make a will so 't you never 'll git helt on't. I shall go ter war of they 'll take me. Ef you 'll sign the deed, I'll sell the farm, an' put the money in bank; an' of I die tew the war, I'll let the law divide my property; but of you go ter bein' contrary, I'll make a will, an' ont you off with nothin' bet the barest support. I vum I will."

Wall, I must say, I never was so took back in all my life. He would'nt have nothin ter say ter me alone after that, though he was all smoothe before folks.

An' so the farm was sold an' he went off ter war. I'd a gin' somethin' tew a made up with 'lm before he went, but he would'nt give me no chance. I tried ter permade 'in ter git a life insurance, but he on'y cused the life insurance, an' went off so. It makes me field awful now, sometimes, when I think on't.

But,' then, he'd dead 'n good, and taint no use to grieve over 't. I wish he hadn't never went off mad. I wish ter my soul he hadn't; but then he did 'n I cant help it. He allow had a awful temper, Beanydad did, when it was up. It took a good cel to rile 'im, but once let 'm git riled, an' oh, my surny! how mad he seald be! An' sick eyes!

I think now 't I've hen a good wife ter 'im allers, an' I don't think he ortur a get mad so

riled, an' oh, any oursy! how mad be used to!

An' sich eyes!

I think now 's I've hon a good wife ter 'm allers, an' I don't think he orter a got mad so about nothin' with me, specially when what was did couldn't be endid. I know 't of Fands's a maniged I shouldn't a got 'm, an' wa'd lived as maniged I shouldn't a got 'm, an' wa'd lived as gether peaseable so many years, I don't see any sense in his giotin' mad of he dof ind out how I have got in his giotin' mad of he dof ind out how I maniged to heath 'lid. Then, tow, how he found out I don't see a I think he must a lie-toned at the heybabe when I was a tellin' ever about it, Sook, for he said 't you didn't thill in.

OOI.—There is a thir domnat, allering and line of the got mad fine and line did not live and line of the said out low past to see I think he must a lie-toned at the heybabe when I was a tellin' ever about it, Sook, for he said 't you didn't thill in.

OOI.—There is a thir domnated in a fine out for the said line and fine of the conting of the said line and line fine out to shout to about 10 a think he must a lie-toned at the heybabe when I was a tellin' ever about it, Sook, for he said 't you didn't thill in.

Lary, Grovers, And Bratter to the Batt.

"Landon" Groy "Hair Color Ross Restore
"Landon" Hair "Hair Color Restore
"Landon" Hair "Hair Color Restore
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blends than of a beaucite; but they greatly may the beauty of cities, and any preparation that will disciplly remove them, without injuring the ter-ture or relow of the abin, is containly a desideration Dr. S. C. Franz, who has made discuss of the sky a speciality, hee discovered a remedy for these dis-colorations which is at once prompt, infallible, as

where the second which is at once prompt.

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pearly appearance, rancover fan, freckies, pimples,
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Philadelphia.

PLOUR AND MEAL—The market for Plour.is more active. The week's sales reaching about 8,600 bbis, mostly extra family, at \$8,35.80,76 for old stock western and Punneyivania, and \$00.06 for fresh ground do, including extres at \$7,50.00,50, superfuse at \$6,50.07,50, and fancy lots at \$70,50.011,50 & bbs.

GRAIN comes in slowly. Wheat-About 40,000 remeats not at \$1,35.00 lb for inferior to prime old western and Feansylvania rods; \$1,5048,10 for new do, and \$1,5002,30 for white, as in quality. Bye in before at \$1,500,15. Corn.—Sales \$0,500 bus mixed and yellow to note at \$7,000, and white at \$9,000. Unin-Sales of 35,000 bushels at \$0.000 for new southern.

Cotton—The market is unsettled; sales of 700 bales at 80-800 for new southers.

PROVISIONS—The market for the Hog product is almost at a stand-still, the cales being in a retail way at \$80-25 for Mess Pork, and \$15-16 \$9 ba), for plain and extra Mess Boof. Bacon is scared; bagged Hams sell alowly at \$8-600, and \$15-16 \$9 ba), for plain and extra Mess Boof. Bacon is scared; bagged Hams sell alowly at \$8-600, and \$15-25 for bale and too, and keep at \$8-600. Butter is dull at \$5-600. Chasses at \$5-600. Butter is dull at \$5-600. Chasses at \$5-600 for \$9 \$. Eggs are worth \$6-600. COTTON—The market is unsettled; sales of 700 bales at \$5-600 for low and good middlings.

BARK is in steady deemand to \$20,50 for in No 1 Quescitron.

BEESWAX is worth \$50-601 \$9 \$6.

COFFEE—The market is firm; sales 900 bags Laggers, at \$15 \$6. only \$6.50 to \$7 \$9 ton on board of Richmond.

COFFEE—The market is firm; sales 900 bags Laggers, at \$25 \$6. only \$1. only \$2. only \$1. only \$2. on

loss at Bos Dic, gold, and M. Domingo to myle, correselv.
FEATHERS—Good Western brings No.
FEATHERS—Good Western brings No.
FEUIT—Sales are confined to Green Apples and
Punches, chiefly the latter at from 81 to \$2,50 \$\text{W}\$ basket with less offering.

HAY—Sales at \$1 bosto \$\text{W}\$ ton for new and old.

HOFT range at from 30 to 46c \$\text{W}\$ b.

IR ON—The stock of Fig. Metal is very much redrawed; mins of 6000 tons at \$35 acts for No 1, \$37 ac.

35 for No 5, and \$33 ac \$\text{W}\$ for No 3, as in quality.

OILS—Fortuleum is retirer quiet, with miles of
6000 bbits to note, mostly at \$1 \text{W}\$ acts for refined in
bond, and \$0 ac \$\text{W}\$ for free. Crude is salling at \$1 \text{W}\$

\$\text{\$a\$}\$

bond, and Shorts no tree. Crass of the 23,75 of ten.

PLASTER—Soft is dull at \$3,75 of ten.

RICE—Soles at \$9,000,00.

REKEN-Cleversend is scarce and wanted at \$16 of? of bushel. Timethy is sulling at \$3 \(64\chi\_{\chi}\), and Flaussed at \$2,50\chi\_{\chi}\),0 of bushel.

SFIRITS—N. E. Rom is held at \$3,50 to \$2,50.

Whisky is unsettled at \$3,50 to \$2,50.

WOOL—There is a fair demand, chiefly in medium and flue \$500, at 700,750; tub ranges at \$5,075c, and low grade at \$60000.

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On the 8th Instead, Cnart by Class On the 7th lessant, MARY AND, wife of Arthur

On the 5th instant, June Svincow, in his 192 pe On the 4th instant, Miss Svaan M. Pannen, in

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"Take your old dirty shoult; life spit is the elder one, only way !"

Joke en a Minister.

A young follow was taking a single-ride with a presty girl when he met a firsthedist minister-ries was assessment collebrated for tying the knot natrimental at short notice. He stopped him, and called hundred.

"Can you tie a knot for me?"
"Tes," said Section II.
"Tes," said Section II.
"I guess so;
when do you must it done?"
"Well, right away," was the reply; "is it lawful, though, been in the highway?" sained the

"Oh, yes ; this is as good a jelece as sky—as eafe as the observed level," "Well, then, I want a heart that its my heren's tall, is hear it out of the more ?" should the wicked was, as he drove rapidly away, flaring last the minkers, in his profuse wrath, about fall from grace.

A Four — A feet investor, whose feet were of particular and the second of the second o

for him.

"Furnage year're got a forked stick, or combthir", then," suggested the traveller.

"Ho—theory mething that wealf answer,"
regited the facelised.

"What's a faller to do, then ?" despondingly
asked the tenroller.

"I'll tell you," merowed the landlerd, brightusing up with a new idea; "just go back, and
pull on off with the first of the read."

A Barour Curian.—" Pather, what makes Bon, our milk-man, walk so lumy?"
"Why, Milly, you see, he from his feet so hadly once that the doctors had to out all his tone off."
"Indeed, father—then why is Bon like a wall-

"Indeed, fether—then why is Ben like a well-known and mean opirised soldier?"
"Beally, my child, I don't know—cen't

They don't you see?—he is a metoprious "Milly, Milly, child—you'll get married some

TALLEYBAND.—There are a set of men who are continually buring people for autographs; for have the talent of refusing them with politoness. Talleyrand, being once united a similar favor by an English noblemen, promined to send him one in a few days, and thus kept his word. He cent him as invitation to disner: "Will you oblige me with your company to disner, on Wedne-day sext, at eight o'elect? I have invited a number of exceedingly elever persons, and do not like to be the only feel among them."

ggs. The following is the verdict of a negro-jury: "We the underdyned, being a harmer's jury to tilt un do body of de niggir Reaths, now deed and game afters us, hab here sittin' on do said nigger afterentid, and he did on do night ob-de framenth of Moramber, come to def by fai-lin from de bridge ober de riber in de mid riber, where we find he was subsequently denors, and a provende washed on de ribber pide, where we

So an L.—There is nothing more damaging than the visions that proved for most. Her Separath talls or somewhere of an Irish poor, who, unwelling in France with a pages proved decreased late, if questioned on the entire. He was procediming faithful to his orders; he was procediming faithful to his orders; her was procediming faithful to his orders; her said, "My mass a Franchison," he simply added, "So on L"

Garrange....."Oh," contained an bound this her, investing the tremble of a friend, "I'd give half my life for the pass fallow."

"Th," sawward a regular son of Brin. "Yin, I'd he letter remark" yes always ready for that;

A.E.S.



DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

Annual ... "Now, Charley, dear, de have a little courage. When I have a powder to take I dea't like it any more than you do ... but I make up my mind that I will take it, and I do !"

Chanary......" And when I have a powder to take, I make up my mind that I seen't take it and I dea't ! !"

# acricultural.

POR THE SATURDAY STREETS POOR.

by funigation with onlyber.

We have seen a sample of cider making within a week that was simply about a the instity, wormy "wind falls," hell retten, were vaked into heaps under the trees, physical into heakest along with a liberal per centage of worms, bugs, orippied grantoppers, law of twigs, and half rected litterations, which

For elder and all wine-making purposes, Hickon "Eay Scene" Cider Mill and poses com-bined, is probably superior to any other mill in use. It grinds finer, with infinitely less power, presses cleaner, is light, pertable, compose, simple, brinklis and chesp. Our last word of advise is cider makers in buy and use the "Key Stone Cider Mill."

City Makino.

As those will be severed fruit growers beginning to manufacture older from early applie by the time these remarks will mash the public marks, two begt the public marks, two begt the public marks, two begt the public of marks and progrations upon the subject, hoping a good manay people who, make elder, either to left or be base constituented. Will read, remains here, arguerianes, and decling the plane profit able on the base constituents the practice.

Now, a great meany people seem to have an idea that apples on envises, mere and an envised for commandure of agricultural journals overwhere. We clumy it may held of the falling flows interest and plant our takes also and passes on the large and unterly workshop, the continue of the continue of the profits.

Now, a great meany people seem to have an idea that apples on envises, more read, and there is making the do with them, answer well enough to make didner to said. That is a maintain, its. Edder Making, its and the comparison of the profit is to make didner to said. That is not making profit of the gradity watery workshop, were to said.

The cliffic of making purposes it is not assessed that the field should be of the quality, and on leastly with the case required, the good market, the field making purposes it is not assessed that the field should be of the quality, and on leastly with the control of the production of good button. No really good eiter and the provided profit of the production of good button. No really good eiter and the provided for some dear the properties of material and postumes in manufacture are to be to be beautiful to the profit of the production of good button. No really good eiter and the provided profit of the production of good button. No really good eiter and the provided provided

to long as cotton cloth is so high, we believe a very cheap and good substitute can be furnished in the abiquit Asy test. The value of hay is much affected by we, as every farmer knows, while some such protection, as we propose, will emable the haymaker to take better advantage of his work. We helieve that a light severing like this tent can be employed with great advantage while all evope are going through the drying processe. How convenient they would be to put over a being of aggles in the occhard, while harvesting.

per over a berrel of apples in the country, wanterseeing.

Hourr Maktro.

Earnest and sager enough are we as a good of the control of the country in the most direct out to pistheric personantals and going by indifferent, round about way to waith.

Now we have an opinion that honey making and money making an approxymens at this time, there being only 'bull' a step between making the loney and peakethig the money—and at a round rate, too, for the summodity.

Hency is a negative burney, that we are not quite villing to dispense with, but are perfected quite villing to dispense with, but are perfected

ASSISTITUTAL PAINS.

ADDICTIVAL FAIR.

There is an apathy energy our florest in general, with regard to agricultural exhibitions, that is almost evininal. About two-thirds, postably, of all our cultivations of the sell take less interest in a state or comery fair than they exhibit in the prosperity of some vegations dispense also as a state or comery fair than they exhibit in the prosperity of some vegations dispense as a several property of some company.

This is all wrong, as every men who cultivates an acre of had, breads fifty delians worth of only kind of stack for sale, or manufactures implements of husbanday of any seri, may have his area of advantion enlarged by attending those industrial agricultural annual gatherings, and hosping his eyes and care open for inflormation. Two days' attentive attendance upon any one of our state or county agricultural fifty in of more worth to the practical farance or machanist than six months subscaling at the best agricultural colings in the country, as at present conditions.

Besides, is in the imperative duty of every

Besides, it is the imperative duty of every farmer to produce every year some commodity that he is not askened to piace an public exhibition for the benefit of the community.

Our faire are almost always judiciously held at a season of the year when our agriculturious are most at liberty from burrying farm-work, and our delivers in the seil everywhere will find it infinitely to their advantage to attend one or two of these public schools the present.

### USEPUL RECEIPTS.

Madeline's Kitchen Cabinet.

WHITTHE POR THE SATURDAY PURSUE PAGE.

OUT IN THE GARDEN.

OUT IN THE GARDER.

My customary hour's exsecise with a hos-handle out here in our kitchen-garden, having within these ten indicates expired, there are still a few of the garden thoughts begotten of the late execution vividly in my mind, and it occurs to me, Why not jut them down while the impressions are good? Why not say consoling of the outside, as well as the imide of the hipchen? Our garden-grown material is destined to come to us through the kitchen—so what objection can there be to our devoting some little attention to it uccessionally while it remains equisite? I see none, and I am going to continue the practice until some one stops me. So let us begin our max out-door exercise with

TRAINING TOMATOM.

There is just as much in the training of a tomato-vine as there is in training juvenile he-manity. If you intend to make azemplary mon and women out of small boys and girls, you must begin early and train judiciously. So if you expect to get the earliest, fairnet, best-invoicing, you must begin early and train judiciously. So if you expect to get the earliest, fairnet, best-invoicing, you must begin early and train correctly.

Tomatom—Ah! I should be pleased to learn why a great many otherwise well-head people will puries in calling them "tomats," and "tummationes," and to emertyre? How, if some-to-does not spell tomats, in the name of noncomes, what does it spell? Just as much sense in saying potest, or publishness, or posteriors, for poteston. Well, as I was going to my, if I had not run off the track, tomatous should have their training commenced early, and continued attentively during the season, if the best results are to be looked fix.

The labor is not tedious, however, or continuous. I am going to give my practice for last year and the year before, and for several years past—the one I am going to follow this season, and as I have always found it satisfactory, I have an idea that every one size will, who can be induced to adopt the plan.

When the plant is a foot in height, it begins to look for support. Them I procure plantering lather four few ions, a few inches into the ground, in a circle a triffe larger than the circumference of a nail keg. Them I take the hoops from the old nail kegs that are always knocking about in the way, and gathering in the stakes at the top, pass the larger than the circumference of a nail keg.

Then I take the hoops from the old nail kegs that are always kneecking about in the way, and gathering in the stakes at the top, pass the hoops—three of them down over the olevel, tying the lower one to each stake a flost from the ground. The second hoop goes a foothigher, sad the third one mother foot, and all tied like the lower one. Thut I have a firm, seem ones for each plant, that with proper care will last four seasons.

Whenever the vine has set its stand for fruit, hefore it blessoms, I mip off with my admora the shoots that project beyond the flower sees.

This practice is continued at intervals throughout the season. As seen as the fruit has began fairly to make, and are the size of large peas, i. a, the earliest of them, I begin to apply the seissors freely to the foliage—cutting away the leaves so as to expose the fruit fully to the sun.

Latter that are not afraid or ashamed to work, and carpenter and tinker up things in the khoken garden occasionally, please try my training on a plant or two negociaes. I am sure you will be pleased with the results.

I procured a dozen commant gian tumblers, the descent I could find and tree met numbers, the descent I could find and tree met numbers, the descent I could find and tree met and tree to the season.

BLEACHING OUCURESS.

I provered a dosen comman giam tumblers, the despect I could find, and over mole one I drew a close-fitting long made of eld worken rage fits for nothing also.

Then I went among the commber visits as seen as they came into hearing, with any healtest of long-of numbless, and whenever I fluid a nice, this recomberling the fittinkness of a day pipe stem, I had the little father ensettly in his glass because that he might five wheely in the alands, unwinded from the light, reland clear of the earth, and finally come to the table a greatly improved commber.

The result was that I had my encombers

### ALES. GOOD TO

Goographical Hairm &.

My 0, 13, 11, 50, is one of the United States, My 0, 5, 5, 5, 50, is a second in Embedding. My 50, 5, 50, 50, is a second in Embedding. My 55, 7, 50, 50, 57, 5, 51, is a street in March

My 16, 10, 10, 10, his babe in South My 16, 7, 5, 17, 16, 9, 8 a south My 26, 11, 1, 27, 36, 21, 7, 36, 18, he

My S, 12, 6, 12, 23, is a peak of New My Sc, 3, 4, 11, 6, 18, 26, 86, is United Massa. My Sc, 25, 23, 17, 6, 9, is a city is if

My 33, 30, 16, 29, 9, is a labe of More My 19, 23, 11, 18, 31, 35, is a river emptyles in the Ohio.

My whole is what you can and should do.

B. B. McGIBBONEY.

Echmonoville, Ohio.

WAITTEN FOR THE BATTEDAY STREETS FORT. I am composed of 5 letters.

My 2, 4, 5, transposed, is a plan My 4, 2, 1, 5, transposed, is so My whole is an article of food. MAUD.

Biddle.

WRITTEN FOR THE SATERDAY EVERIES POST.

I am composed of 4 letters.

Omit my first, and I am a continued line.

Omit my second, and I am an asimal.

Omit my first and second, and I am an o

tion.

Omit my fourth, and transpose, and I am a fabulous bird.

My whole is sessething used in moving heavy weights, a species of bird, and a sound of beauting or triumph.

Ballimore, Mil.

Charade. WRITTHE FOR THE SARRIDAY SYNC

My first the lips will oft repeat,
When partied friends return;
It rises 'mid the means of loy,
And walls above the trn.
When thunder relia arous the sky,
When rist edite the sir,
Or heatile armies battle wild,
My second lingues there.
My whole was known in ancient lore,
A God of wondrous power,
Who from his home "the trembling a
Ruled in each battle hour.
EMI EMILY.

Problem.

WRITTEN POR THE SATURDAY STREETS POST. A solid globe of glass sight inches in dismeter, to be blown into a hollow globe with the shell one-eighth (‡) of an inch in thickness. Required, the diameter of the hollow globe, and how many gallons of wine will it hold.

Meadwills, Pa.

A. S. DAVIS.

WRITTER FOR THE RATURDAY EVENISO POST.

The force of attraction below the surface of the earth being directly as the distance from the centre, required to determine the greatest velocity acquired, and the time, performed in a relocity acquired, and the time, performed in a heavy body of 1,125 lbs. In falling from the surface, through a perforation made straight through the centre of the warth, abstracting from the effect of the earth's rotation, and exposing it to be a homogeneous sphere of 7,980 miles diameter.

\*\*RORGAN STEVENS.\*\*

\*\*Round Grove, Scott Co., Joses.\*\*

\*\*ET\*\* An answer is requested.\*\*

Arithmetical Problem.

WRITTEN POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. My age, if multiplied by three,
Two-evenths of that product tripled be;
The square-root of 2-0 of that is 4—
Now tell my age, or never see me more.
R. M. LOVELL.

Table Dishes.

What dish may you always conclude to have been stoles, no matter on whose table you meet with it? Ans.—Pusched eggs.

[27] If a man were in want of a simution, what fish would be most acceptable to him? Ans.—A good pis(1)ee.

[27] Which is the silliest dish you can put on the table? Ans.—Goosshorry-frod.

[27] Which is the morriset? Ans.—Capentage.

to Which is the quickent? Ans.—I padding.

The And which the socient? Ans.—

Cream.

ESF And which may you suppose the cook to have prepared in a regular had temper? Ana-Whipped cream.

ESF Which dish is named after one of the fathers of the human race? Ana.—Ham.

ESF And which after a security in Europe?

Ana.—Topics?

Tribulate Angeles to Lost.

Exitors Declar, Exitors I List

Exitors Declar, Exitors I List

Exitors Declar Declar